"up-State" Republican fingers in the pie.

Visitors to Barbados have told of the

woolless sheep they have seen tethered

of these sheep. It does not cost much to

People are not accustomed to associate

the idea of profit with woolless sheep. But

he told about the Barbados woolless sheep

impressed the Agricultural Department

with the idea that it might be a good thing

Sir Daniel said that these sheep were

really a fine mutton breed. It is thought

in the Barbados that they are of African

adaptation to Barbados conditions of one

of the African woolless breeds. Their

habits are very much like those of the goat.

and they are great browsers and very easy

The Agricultural Department thought it

parts of the United States. Heavily wooled

sheep often suffer in that part of the coun-

try on account of excessive fleece. Our most

Last summer the Government imported

of the Bureau of Animal Industry, on a

farm maintained for experimental purposes

near Bethesda, Md. The temperature con-

ditions are not exactly right for these na-

on the Government farm, and are said to be

are yearlings, the ewes averaging a little

over seventy-five pounds and the bucks

It is intended to make a thorough investi-

reputation they have made at home, it is

able numbers along our southern border.

The First Juvenile Courts

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: THE SUN'S account of the visit of Dr. A. Hartman of Berlin

In September, 1896, before a Grand Jury at Provi-dence of which I was a member, was a charge against two boys about 12 years of age, who had climbed into an open window at the rear of a fruit store and taken 37 cents and a dead-head ticket to Earnum's

circus, which they found in a drawer in the stor

I looked up the general statutes and

broader in its spirit and application than the juve

nile laws subsequently passed by other States.

The benefits to the individual have been so great.

A Criticism of New York From Schenectady.

were drinking or dozing in their chairs. In on

place I took a seat beside a couple of men. my pur pose being to question them. I found them in to stupid a condition to talk intelligibly, was imm

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Enlightened Schishness.

No altruism of any description or shade of color or degree of dilution is to be discovered in the proposed arrangement by which the Government of the United States enters the Dominican the finances of that country for the benefit of its alleged creditors, American and Enropean.

This momentous proceeding has nothing to do with sentiments of international benevolence, or with the responsibilities of higher civilization, or with the white man's burden. It is simply Mr. ROOSEVELT'S plan for the solution of a dilemma that has always presented itself forcibly in the abstract sense, and or war for our nation.

In Santo Domingo, in Venezuela or tion of a great European Power to pro- Versailles. tect its own subjects and their pecuniary interest in spite of the Doctrine. *

tectorate over Monroe Doctrine territory and an American guarantee of proper amounts to in the end.

Mr. Roosevela's answer is made in the case of Santo Domingo under condiin his various speeches and writings. It has been called jingoism, the big stick. and several other names, pleasant or harsh according to the mental attitude of the observer. "Yes," he says, "the burdens of a protectorate are a less evil Louis XVI. in this instance at least to accept the corollary and do the police work.

regard to the forms of law.

HENRY CABOT LODGE opposed the super- | netitioners be fitly answered. not to fix, but to revise, rates.

To reporters who inquired of Mr. LODGE if his views were Mr. ROOSE-VELT'S, the Senator said:

is going forward toward the Government ownership of railroads. I fear that in putting the rail-

to the railroads recently by Interstate Commerce Commissioner PROUTY, a gentleman naturally eager to magnify his by a Christian Emperor as lying at the Good sort of deal.

office. It sounds curiously in the mouth of a United States Senator.

Where is this great movement for the Government ownership of railroads going on? The Populist party, once hot for it, is now but a negligible fragment. Mr. Bryan cannot make more than a private economic "reform," a number on his programme, out of Government ownership propositions. When the thing comes to be considered seriously, the enormous bill that will have to be paid will prevent any great party from supporting the scheme, let alone the Constitutional diffeulties in the way and inspired by a pious, regard for his office. It sounds curiously in the mouth of a United States Senator.

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supposing the country converted to

Grant that the country is soaked in socialism, and posterity bonded irredeemably to buy the railroads. How about the employees? They can strike no more. They will be in the nature of soldiers and sailors. The Government, which, on account of its duty of transporting the mails, is the enemy most feared by the engineer of great railroad strikes, will, as owner and master, be at all points a wall against the strikers.

We express here no opinion as to the merits of the plan for a rate court, as compared with the plan to make the Interstate Commerce Commission a quasi court. We merely mention the very salient fact that Mr. Longe, and anybody else who makes the bugaboo of Go ment ownership of railroads the and sore afflicted people can be silenced railroad rates, is not dealing fairly with We are much mistaken if the Grand to bring them into the United States. his own intelligence or that of the public. Ducal coterie, which is responsible for

Mutations.

The chief trouble that we discern in Republic and proceeds to administer our philosophic scrutiny of Col. BRYAN is that he is too conservative. But a quenchable volcanic eruption of a nafew years since and Col. BRYAN was the limit of radicalism and the very ideal of

Things have changed wondrously, even marvellously. But we do not say that Col. BRYAN has changed at all.

The Fatal Blunder at St. Petersburg. Although we Americans dwell at a dismust inevitably, sooner or later, have tance of at least four thousand miles political asperity has been smoothed of cheap and good mutton might be obproduced a concrete question of peace from the Russian capital, electricity has strangely. The Republicans and the made us eye-witnesses and ear-witnesses somewhere else within the broad area of a frightful catastrophe, which is covered by the Monroe Doctrine, our probably the prelude to a cataclysm

counter the equally resolute determina- meeting in 1789 of the States General at As regards, indeed, magnitude and The proposition, as presented from the stupidity no mistake was committed

European side, has never before been by the purblind upholders of the ROOSEVELT was elected that they can met squarely and fairly by the states- French ancien régime comparable for afford to forgive the builders of the weighing eighty pounds. manship or diplomacy of Washington. a moment with the awful butchery to house of bunco at St. Louis. Can a man It is this: A substantial American pro- which yesterday were subjected thou- be ungrateful to those who have given gation of the value of this breed for mutton sands of the Czar's most devoted subjects him the chance to say, for four years at raising purposes. If they live up to the reputation they have made at home, it is behavior on the part of the West Indian, who were approaching the Winter Palace Central American and South American with no other purpose but humbly to call at the White House, Saturday. Governments toward the rest of the petition the august and venerated sov- He likes the architecture and situation world constitute an immediate corollary ereign who still to their hearts was their of that building. He has no objection to of the Doctrine itself. The United "Little Father." The consequences of being there himself. And it is pleasant its pretensions or itself undertake the a dreadful disillusion and of the maddenpolice work for the benefit of the ex- ing disclosure that, judged by his acts cluded parties. There are refinements or by those of his trusted representa- BRYAN'S; but the latter doesn't comand sophistical modifications of this tives, the ruler whom they have been plain. They are both genuine popular crude demand, but that is what it taught to regard as Gop's anointed leaders, in their way. Each may be said and their guardian angel is really an not only to be "greater than his party," enthroned devil are likely to be the more tions peculiarly favorable and unusually appalling than anything seen in Paris free from irritants. It is substantially during the Reign of Terror, in proportion original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original and consummate political talent when the fine was unpaid it had to be worked out in original a the answer that has been foreshadowed as the Russian people have borne for while doing the work, usually so fruitful centuries acuter suffering with more patient fortitude, and in proportion as Mr. BRYAN, the man of eloquence, ever centuries acuter suffering with more in enmities, of an administration. Will they are less articulate and far more get a chance to figure as a man of action, of their children in this way. Truants were greated desperate than were the subjects of

if not now in the case of Santo Domingo. day upward of two thousand of the in- tary campaigns. certainly later in the case of some other American republic. We are prepared in this instance at least to accept the army of the peasure of the control over the peasure of the control over the signed by all the Grand Jury, calling attention to the signed by all the Grand Jury, calling attention to the signed by all the Grand Jury, calling attention to the signed by all the Grand Jury, calling attention to the army of the peasure of the court, signed by all the Grand Jury, calling attention to the sign panied by their wives and children and The reply is direct, manly and patri- headed by a poor priest. Father GAPON, Mr. BRYAN are thoroughly good fellows. otic; and after the illustration of self- more than a hundred thousand working- A people of good fellows appreciates restraint which has been given in Cuba, it should be received on both sides of and with no intention of using their apart, shaking hands with each other, of the court called the Sessions for Juvenile Office apart, shaking hands with each other, and with no intention of using their apart, shaking hands with each other, that of these sessions a separate docket funds and with no intention of using their apart, shaking hands with each other, apart, shaking hands with each other, that of these sessions a separate docket funds and with no intention of using their apart, shaking hands with each other, apart, shaking hands with each other. the Atlantic without a suspicion of an ulterior purpose.

Although Feb. 1 is the date said to be fixed by the protocol for the establishment of tutelar control and authority in Santo Domingo, and although Feb. 1 is now only nine days away, we assume that this contract of far-reaching importance will be executed with due portance will be executed with due and with no intention of using their solution intention of using their should be designed and with no intention of using their should be designed and with no intention of using their should be despited as the print. So to speak, of the Senate of the protocol for the establishment of tutelar control and authority in Santo Domingo, and although Feb. 1 is the date said to be fixed by the protocol for the establishment of tutelar control and authority in Santo Domingo, and although Feb. 1 is the date said to be fixed by the protocol for the establishment of tutelar control and authority in Santo Domingo, and although Feb. 1 is the date said to be fixed by the protocol for the establishment of tutelar control and authority in Santo Domingo, and although Feb. 1 is the date said to be fixed by the protocol for the establishment of tutelar control and authority in Santo Domingo, and although Feb. 1 is the date said to be fixed by the protocol for the establishment of tutelar control and authority in Santo Domingo, and although Feb. 1 is the date said to be fixed by the protocol for the establishment of tutelar control and authority in Santo Domingo, and although Feb. 1 is the date said to be fixed by the protocol for the establishment of tutelar control and authority in Santo Domingo, and although Feb. 1 is the date said to be fixed the fixed the print, so to speak, of the Senate of the Bhoto Island Society for the Preventation of Cruelty to Children, or the Read Society sould be present at time the attention of tutelar characteristics and Corrections, or the Protocol for the Rhote Island Society for the Protocol for the Rhote Island Society to the Read Society sould b the Atlantic without a suspicion of an arms, unless attacked, were approach- for a change. The finest old popular portance will be executed with due political rights should be granted to all spring. The time is short, but with the ener- classes from Grand Duke to workman; Mr. BRYAN is part of the general politigetic action characteristic of Mr. Roose- that there should be freedom from cal good nature now on view. VELT'S Administration there is yet op- search by the police; that there should portunity for the preparation of the be freedom of speech and of religious requisite treaty with the Dominican belief, and, finally, that the question In view of what has gone before, with Rate Regulation and Government was nothing so overweening, so insowas nothing so overweening, so insolent, so monstrous, that only by wholesale lent, so monstrous, that only by wholesale tution of the association is headed "Ob-

vision of railroad rates by the Interstate In the letter which Count LEO TOLSTOI, Commerce Commission and favored the the novelist and patriot, three years ago, establishing of a special court empowered | when he had reason to believe himself | dying, addressed to the Czar, whom he elevate the standard of integrity, honor and courcalled "My Brother," he adjured his tesy in the legal profession, and to cherish a spirit imperial master to believe that the Russian Government's first duty was to stop supervision. He leaves the detail to Congress," the strangulation which prevented the shield Supreme Court Justice Warren Presumably Mr. Lodge expressed his people from expressing their desires B. Hooker was scarcely given for the Presumably Mr. Lodge expressed his own views in regarding Government supervision of railroad rates as a prophyman, said Tolstoi, whose mouth has ard of integrity, honor and courtesy in of his own besidest many best he used in the integrity. lactic against something worse:

"Those who regard the policy of the President a mistake. I think that the policy suggested by the President is conservative. There is no shutting our eyes to the fact that a great movement jects, or of a majority thereof, is it possible for the best meaning autocrat to roads and other great corporations under Govern rule them usefully and wisely. This ment ownership you would found a social bureau patent and fundamental truth, which never was jost sight of by the successors of Mohammed while the Caliphate was mighty, should have been recognized by a Christian Emperor as lying at the a "deal" between he a "deal" between he form the sea, but then no concern the prophecy is often political folly; but the able conjectured that sweet at the prophecy is often political folly; but the able conjectured that sweet is then no constitution of it had its origin in the sea, but then no conjectured that sweet of the prophecy is often political folly; but the able conjectured that sweet without ordering prophecy is often political folly; but the able conjectured that sweet without ordering something. A man standing at the bar lifted his something. A man standing at the bar lifted his something. A man standing at the bar lifted his something. A man standing at the bar lifted his something. A man standing at the bar lifted his something. A man standing at the bar lifted his something. A man standing at the bar lifted his something. A man standing at the bar lifted his something. A man standing at the bar lifted his something. A man standing at the bar lifted his something. A man standing at the bar lifted his something. A man standing at the bar lifted his something. A man standing at the bar lifted his something. A man standing at the bar lifted his something that the bar lifted his something that the solid has the could have been recognized by the substantial that the solid has the could have been recognized by the substantial that the solid has the could have been recognized by the substantial that the solid has the solid has the solid has the could have been recognized by the substantial that the solid has th This argument or threat was addressed of Mohammed while the Caliphate was Murphy and the fearless and honest add office. It sounds curiously in the mouth | root of the consecrated right of petition,

welfare as well as for that of the in- benefit of the grinning reporters, the wickhabitants of St. Petersburg and the whole of Russia."

That moral bond has been forever broken by the massacre which we have called premeditated, because the St. Petersburg police were forbidden to IMPORTING WOOLLESS SHEEP. hinder the preparations of the workingmen for a peaceful march to the Winter Palace, preparations which went on for along the roads. Nearly every peasant days. What was wanted, apparently, farmer in the populous island has a few by the bloodthirsty reactionists was a keep them, they fatten easily and their harvest ripe for the sickle, and on Sun- mutton is highly esteemed.

day they moved it down. There can be no more deadly delusion than the arrogant assumption that the British Agricultural Commissioner for the hopes and griefs and prayers of a great | West Indies, visited Washington, the story ernment supervision of with grape shot and drowned in blood. Sunday's infamous work, does not find shortly that it has to deal with no tran- origin, but no other animals have been seen sient outbreak of discontented and em- just like them, and they are probably an bittered workingmen, but with the untion's despair.

Two Men in the White House. Apt parallels and differences might be found between the Monroe Era of Good Feeling and the Roosevelt Era of Feeling Good. The relation between the "sections" is kindlier than it has been within for wool growing, but many of the inhabiliving memory. The wrinkled front of tants would be very glad if a home supply Democrats are as brothers. It is a time

of truce and sweetness; a love feast. The only hate, aside from the universal conventional hatred of the trusts unalterable determination to maintain such as the world has not beheld since -which hate themselves, doubtlessthe Doctrine was bound some day to en- the five terrible years that followed the must be between the Democratic "reorganizers" and the great Bryanized tives of the tropics, but they are provided bulk of the Democracy. Perhaps it is with everything needed for their comfort exaggeration to call this a hate. The "reorganizers" have disappeared. The Bryan Democrats are so glad because

So it was pleasant for Mr. BRYAN to probable that they will be bred in considerfor everybody to see Mr. ROOSEVELT and Mr. BRYAN hobnobbing. Mr. Roose-VELT'S rod seems to have swallowed Mr. but to be his party. Mr. ROOSEVELT, and the boys had been confined in jail all summer. however, has won much or most of his popular support and displayed his original and consummate relitional training of the petty offences and sent to jail or fined, or both, and and would be be successful in that rôle? | as if they were criminals, and children were often Even JEFFERSON'S executive talent has locked up in the same cells with the most depray been attacked; and the Nebraska JEF- found but few enactments for the protect than the danger of a great foreign war. What was the crime for which on Sun-

Are you a "good fellow"? That is the to favorable to juvenile offenders. At the sug-successful jacquerie is at least a conceivable gestion of Judge Wilbur, the presiding Judge, a alternative to a political revolution. If supreme question. Mr. ROOSEVELT and

The meeting of Mr. ROOSEVELT and

The Object.

Government, its submission to the Sen- whether the war with Japan should be a recent episode fresh as wet paint in the ate for consideration, and its ratification stopped should be left to representation, and in behalf of the honor of the by that body in accordance with the provisions of the second clause of the second section of the second article of the Constitution of the United States.

In accordance with the tives of the Russian people for decision. It is great profession of the law, we arise to great profession of the law, we arise to great profession of the law, we arise to society for the Prevention of Children, or of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

At first the measure met with opposition from the the Constitution of the United States. provisions of the second clause of the tives of the Russian people for decision. great profession of the law, we arise to the Constitution of the United States. right of petition is held sacred, and the constitution of the New York State right of petition is held sacred, and assuredly in the requests just cited there assuredly in the requests just cited there. Sunday reading.

the constitution of the New York State police departments of the cites, induced by a misapprehension, but when its true intent and application were made clear this opposition was withdrawn Sunday reading.

In a speech at Boston, Friday, the Hon. and premeditated massacre could the ject," meaning the why and the wherefore of the association. It declares:

" II -OBJECT. "The association is formed to cultivate the science of jurisprudence, to promote reform in the law, to facilitate the administration of justice, to

of brotherhood among the members thereof," The vote of a bare majority of four to in vesterday's Sun also attracted my attention purpose of maintaining the "object" of

in the century.

stitutional difficulties in the way and inspired by a pious regard for his own into a smile as he contemplates, for the.

THE UNREST IN RUSSIA.

From the "up-State" point of view, the What Revolution Would Mean for Herself and the Rest of Europe. town is and ever will be wicked until it is From The Spectator of Jan 14. Republican; and police conditions will be horrible, most horrible, until there are good, The internal condition of Russia, as pro

the most interesting question now discussed in Europe, and the one which presses nost closely on all diplomatists. It is clear that the struggle in the Far East, though it is not yet over, has developed unrest in Russia of a men are watching the direction which the danger may take with anticipations at once eager and perplexed. There are so many nditions to the problem that it seems almost asoluble by human intelligence, and yet on its solution the immediate future will almost certainly depend. It is not only the futur of Asia which is at stake, but much of the two years ago, when Sir Daniel Morris, the future of Europe. We are not talking of the "yellow peril," which may be real or imagi-nary, but of the changes within Europe itself which any radical change in Russia would nvolve. A paralysis of that great which for more than a century has hung like eally civilized sections of the world would, for example, leave Germany mistress of the It might shatter the Austrian pire to pleces, for her Slav majority would no longer have to fear being "buried in the It would intensify in a igh degree the quarrel always smouldering etween the Ottomans and the remnant of heir Christian subjects-a result of which Europe already perceives signs in the new arrogance which the Divan in the Balkans. The Turkish Ministers have already appointed to high commands in Macedonia officers whose one idea of order might be useful to introduce this breed is to keep down recalcitrant subjects by masamong farmers in the extreme southern sacres so wide as to suggest an intention of extirpation. French society would be shaken to its heart by a new liability to invasion, and with it a fresh proclivity to panic Even Great Britain, though still southern agricultural regions are not places passed by her inviolate sea," would feel the offuence of the great change, for India would be as safe from invasion as herself, and, being safe, would be apt to indulge in dreams of large ambition. It is not only natural, therea small flock of the woolless sheep, and the is getting weary of the war considered as a flock is now housed for the winter, in charge

upon the Sha-ho with fascinated eagerness.

While, however, we perceive this clearly,

we do not understand so well why so many

the unrest will be fatal to the autocracy, or

thoughtful men believe that the progress of

why they are so possessed with the notion that if that great cataclysm occurs Russia will be weaker for its occurrence. As yet all the symptoms point rather to a vast jacquerie in thriving condition. They are fawn color, marked with streaks of black, and than to what is commonly known as a revolu-tion. From province after province of Russia ome up stories which show that the suspicion of the proprietary class so long smo nong the peasantry is breaking into flame that château after château is menaced; that in district after district the landlords are for protection to the great cities. The plunder to which the reservists so often betake themselves is as much an expression of ha tred to the rich as of desire for a final revel. and is accompanied in many instances by destruction of property which can in no way benefit the mutineers. The peasantry it must be remembered, are suffering severe to this country for the purpose of studying our courts, and more especially our juvenile courts. leads me to say that the first juvenile court law onomic distress, partly caused by increased taxation. They cherish at heart the Asiati-idea that "whose is the sweat, his is the soil" was passed in Rhode Island in 1808. In September, 1896, before a Grand Jury at Provithey thought themselves cheated in the ulti mate result of the emancipation decree: they have some ground for believing that if they rise the central Government would show itself on their side. It is admitted by the great landlords themselves, who are promoting the movement of the zemstvos to-ward greater liberty, that one at least of their motives is dread of an agrarian revolution as sanguinary as that of 1789-93 in France We do not imagine that the Government would actively aid that revolution, it must be remembered that whole classes of the smaller proprietors were ruined at a stroke by the decree of emancipation; but it is not impossible they would remember that their soldiers are peasants, and would passively watch a revolt that would then end in a Russia composed of an absolute Czar and The middle classes in Russia have no physical force with Accordingly. I drew up a memorial to the court. which to resist either the army or the peas-

Louis XVI, had been a man with the great Offenders' was prepared. It provided that minors under the age of 16 years charged with any crime or misdemeanor in the counties of Providence and qualities of the earlier Bourbons, the French Revolution also might have ended in that much more than it hated the throne, and furnished the monarch, as it has repeatedly

for nearly three hundred years.

But supposing that a real revolution breaks out—which is possible, of course, as a result of weakness and indecision at the centre, and of the shock of angry surprise with which Russians recognize the fact that their Government can be beaten in war by a foe they had despised—where is the ground for thinking, as a number of grave persons without doubt secretly think, that an emancipated Russia would be either weak or unambitious? She might, on the contrary, prove terribly strong, Russian-laberals obviously believe that the newly enfranchised people would be jealous of their prestige even in the Far East, and many of them suggest that the war with Japan would be carried on with a new energy if the people were but enfranchised. Even if that were not the case, owing to a certain horror of the "yellow devils" which has sprung up among the Russian masses, Russia, boiling with excitement, with all ambitions set free and her men of genius, of whom she has many, at last relieved from the heavy weight above them—at present they are like frogs under a flagstone—might find in conquest the readiest outlet for her energies, and by a grand war, say for Constantinople, might.

But supposing that a real revolution breaks outled the property under the mortgage who held the property under the mortgage allowant in the heavy with which and response to the companies at Toronto on Jan. 13. The speaker, Mr. N. W. Rowell, K. C. reviewed the experiences of the enterprise in close detail. He said that year ago the six darders at Toronto on Jan. 14. The speaker, Mr. N. W. Rowell, K. C. reviewed the experiences of the enterprise in close of the enterprise of the companies on the Canadi or court or other fees should be sho zeal of the officer to secure his fees, that such offenders, when placed under arrest, should be con-aned separate and apart from other than juvenile ling, as a number of grave persons without and separate and apart from other than Juvenile ling, as a number of grave persons without offenders, and that no children under 13 years of doubt secretly think, that an emancipated age should be sent to jail or State prison under Russia would be either weak or unambitious? tremmstances, unless for an offence punish. She might, on the contrary, prove terribly able by imprisonment for life.

The most important feature, however, was that
it conferred on the court authority to place the
offender in the custody of the agent of the Board. grand war, say for Constantinople, might rouse to crusading height the enthusiasm of her masses. Unless Russia actually and the saving to the State so considerable, that the probationary features have since been extended to adults.

M. J. Harson. broke up into some form of Federal State. which is hardly within the range of political possibilities, any Government of Russia, whatever the name of the dynasty, or whatever the form of its Constitution, sire to reorganize the army, and to obtain something of that military prestige without which armies are only collections of men in uniform. Men talk glibly enough of the grand financial crash which might follow The writer of this note is not among those who point to your city when an example of corruption is required, being too well aware of the needs of any revolution in Russia; but how many millions were there in the treasury of the them, when they commenced the conquest by in Russia might not destroy her strength except for a short period. There is much in the Slav of the French nervous excitability. much, also, of that craving for external re-pute which used to be the French motive diately approached by the person in charge, who asked, "What do you want?" Upon replying that it was a mere visit. I was told that no one was alpower. Nothing is certain yet, and political prophecy is often political folly, but the able Another came in hurriedly, and taking several glasses standing on the bar, poured from them the dregs into a glass, and putting a powder in, swallowed it at one rule and left the respective to the same standard to the s

Editorial Responsibility in Servia,

From the Bulgrade Varodny List. Whoever wishes for a snug berth in this co weather can apply to our office for the post of responsible editor at £2 a day. We will see that he is supplied with good food during his period of incarceration in the State prison.

The Live Ringer.

Curfew shall not ring to night!" exclaimed the brave girl.
"How are you going to prevent it?" we inquired.
"I shall swing on the bell exactly as I hang on the

car strap," she replied.

Herein we see where she got her practice for the

THE OUTLOOK IN CANADA. Remarkable Improvement and Great Con-

fidence in the Future of the Dominion. TCRONTO, Jan. 21.-Canada's outlook for 1905 is bright and encouraging. Her people are busy and contented; her agricultural duced or exasperated by the war, is by far prospects are favorable; and her me industries show, in general, a gratifying

mprovement. Parliament met on Jan. to, with a few important but no serious matters for its con eradios, and its session will probably be ef. The most important issue to be taken up relates to the political status of the north-west territories. These cover that vast and rapidly developing area lying between the Province of Manitoba and the Province of British Columbia, and include the districts Assiniboia, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Athabaska. Their total area is nearly 559,000 square miles, or about twice that of the State of Texas. For about five years a movement has been on foot for combining these into a single province, with a political footing like that of the older sections of the Dominion.

The provincial establishment is fairly agreed upon already. oubtless centre upon the issue of one province or two. Both proposals offer advantages. The original proposition was for a single province; but the rapid increase in population. the extension of the Canadian Northern Rail monton within another year, and the decision construct the Grand Trunk Pacific, point to an early day when two provinces would be he more desirable system. Although the matter is somewhat more simple, it is not greatly unlike the Statehood measure now under consideration by the American Con-Although earlier announcements declared

that there would be no action upon tariff atters, it is now said that a commission will be appointed at an early day for the investiion of achedules with a view to readjustment in certain lines. Upon this point also appears a condition similar to that in the United States. The election of last fall seemingly gave the fullest possible indorse-ment to the fiscal policy of the Liberal party. Yet there is a considerable demand for an adjustment of the tariff in special lines, the call in the majority of cases being for an inreased measure of protection.

are most active. The interest represents an investment of nearly \$25,000,000, with a producing capacity of about \$15,000,000 worth of goods a year. Yet Canada pays annually \$2,-000,000 of duties on \$8,000,000 worth of imported cotton cloth and manufactured articles. The woollen industry is also making iself heard. This represents a local investment of \$15,000,000, and objection is made to a tariff which permits an importation of nearly \$10,000,000 worth of woollen goods a terests, and it is probable that the schedules

will be subjected to a careful review. stands out with such prominence as the extension of present railway systems and the enstruction of new lines. It is probable that the matter is being a little overdone for present needs, but there is no sign whatever of financial danger, or even menace, and nothing is being done which will not find ample justification in the early future. The Grand Trunk Pacific is to be built from ocean to ocean. The Canadian Northern will soon the Canadian Pacific, and its extension to the coast will follow at no distant day. The Canadian Pacific is building new branches representing hundreds of miles in their aggregate and is double tracking important sections of its main line. Within the next few years a line will run to James Bay, and there is every probability that an early time will also see a line to Hudson Bay, with a terminus at York Factory or Port Churchill. Some day, perhaps before many years are passed, a line will parallel the mountains and reach Dawson City in the Yukon country.

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Another point of important interest appears in connection with the enterprise at Sault Ste Marie. This establishment was first in stituted in 1897. In the process of development it became capitalized for \$137,000,000 must in the state of the process of the proc stituted in 1897. In the process of develoment it became capitalized for \$117,000,00 About \$30,000,000 in cash was sunk in it becover a \$5,000,000 mortgage. A few still bleved in its future, and after six months active effort a reorganization was effected at the sund at loan, and an adjustment was made with those who held the property under the mortgage

"Soo" works are evidently finding their feet, and there are encouraging signs that they may be able to stay on them.

The Canadians regard their country as the nation of the twentieth century, as the United States has been the nation of the nineteenth century. For this all really good Americans will only give them a cordial and approving put on the back, and wish them all manner of good fortune.

"The Lancet" in a Fog.

During the time when the recent fog was densest in the ground a curious phenomenon was witnessed in the Lancet offices and laboratory. The flames of the Bunsen burners attached to gas stoves, as well as of those used for laboratory purposes, which are normally of a bluish tinge became a millions were there in the treasury of the Terrorists or of the Directory, which followed them, when they commenced the conquest of the States around France, and when Napoleon, oppressed by the national poverty as well marked and the usual soda line in the spectroscope was very brilliant. On examining the spectroscope was very brilliant. On examining also have the effect of forcing Oyama to take spectroscope proved to be due to sodium. The characteristic bright yellow color of the flame opening of the spring campaign or put in spectroscope was very brilliant. On examining also have the effect of forcing Oyama to take spectroscope proved to be due to sodium. The opening of the spring campaign or put in spectroscope was very brilliant. On examining the provious time also have the effect of forcing Oyama to take spectroscope proved to be due to sodium. The opening of the spring campaign or put in spectroscope was very brilliant. On examining the spectroscope was very brilliant. On examining the provious color of the flame opening of the spring campaign or put in spectroscope was very brilliant. On examining the provious color of the flame opening of the spring campaign or put in spectroscope was very brilliant. On examining the provious color of the flame opening of the spring campaign or put in spectroscope was very brilliant. On examining the provious color of the flame opening of the spring campaign or put in spectroscope was very brilliant. On examining the provious color of the flame opening of the spring campaign or put in the provious color of the flame opening of the spring campaign or put in the provious color of the flame opening of the spring campaign or put in the provious color of the flame opening of the spring campaign or put in the provious color of the flame opening of the spring campaign or put in the provious color of the flame opening of the spring campaign or put in the provious color of the flame opening of the spring campaign or put in the provious color of the flame opening of the spring ca

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and for the last six months of the year 1904, and all the orders placed have by no means even yet been shipped. In other words, the laws of demand and proportion among the more famous players of supply entirely account for the fluctuations. While stringed musical instruments or among noted penmen? South Paw. Ish a case against the supposed grab-all policy." MORRISTOWN, Jan. 11. A. M., BROOKLYN, Jan. 10,

WISE BENEFICENCE.

To What Objects Should Philanthropists Open Their Pocketbooks?

TO THE FOITOR OF THE SUN - Sir: A great deal of money has been given away in the last decade which might have been muc wisely bestowed. Very many people, actuated in the main by motives of benevolence, of mingled with a touch of vanity or several degrees of crankiness, select objects for assistance which might better have never been or having been born, should be left to perish This is especially true of the multiplication of weak churches and institutions of learning. It is even more true of them than of business enterprises, that efficiency can be promoted and results reached by consolida-When the population was more scanty and more scattered and means of locomoti antiquated and difficult, there was more excuse for having a church and a college in

every neighborhood. Now, when all places are accessible, the puny and struggling plants should be united ind strong, useful, influential organizations formed. In many small villages, half a dozen churches, every sect insisting on hav ing its own, carry on an unchristian rivalry and are more harmful than beneficial. Were their efforts united in the direction of moral uplift, exhibiting the brotherhood they preach and profess, they might be powerful influences for good. The founder of Christianity said must be about His Father's business, which shows that there is a busine in religious work, and that it should be done on business principles. Doubtless the somewhat enigmatical saying, "Make unto your self friends of the mummon of unrighteousness," may be interpreted to mean that even the most unworldly work must be conducted by the wise methods of least expenditure and greatest results, which mammo

Not only to the founding and support of such needless institutions and churches, but to useless libraries, cathedrals which are anachronisms, and fantastic hero funds, have vast sums been given, at a time in our social evolution when money can be judiciously expended in promoting a better out look in ways the wisdom and benefit of which no one can question. A million dollars has just been devoted by Henry Phipps to such a purpose. No one who scans present

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Phipps is aiding has been begun in Wash-ngton, with already highly useful results and with promise of still greater success. No try can be permanently proseful and progressive, with great speople demoralized and degra of its people demoralized and degrad hous-squalid, pestiferous, closely crowded hous-ing; and our great cities can benefit themselves in no other way so surely and so greatly as by promptly entering upon the work which Mr. Phipps and others have started, and pursuing it until such conditions cease to exist.

Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.

A Military Critte on the Raid Around Oyama's Flank.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The su cess of the Russians in their daring raid around Oyama's left flank to the southwest of Liacyang may be largely attributed to th ficiency in cavalry of the Japanese and the consequent defective scouting; perhaps also in part to the lack of sympathy of the nativ population with the Japanese and their failure o keep them informed of the Russian move ments. Only in this way is it possible to ac count for a column composed of the three arms, according to the reports, being able to march unreported for nearly eighty miles through a more or less thickly populated ountry and then suddenly to turn and strike

be met and repelled. formed this feat is part of Gen. Mistchenka's posed entirely of Cossacks, which will account for the celerity of its movements. It seems to have found the Japanese supply depots in the rear of Oyama's army and the communic by rail and road very inadequately guarde and to have taken all the advantage of the circumstance it could, but it can have little effect on the general operations except to put the Japanese more on the alert and oblige them to increase the number and strength of their outposts away from the line of rail between Liaoyang and Yinkow toward the Liao River. To a certain extent this wi help to weaken their army on the Sha River

and throw heavier duty on the none umerous Japanese cavalry.

It will be very interesting to see if there be any sequel to this Cossack dash, or if it has been only a spasmodic attempt to infuse some life into the monotonous existence of the Russian troops in their dugouts and covere works on the Sha River. Between the presen that region is favorable to such operations by light columns carrying four or five days provisions only, and as the country ought to able to make it lively for the Japanese on both their flanks because of the weakness of their

enemy in the mounted arm.

If vigorously carried out, this policy might also have the effect of forcing Oyama to take tions. In the latter case it is probable that erents that may lead to active intervention by the Chinese and give a new phase to the cam paign. Perhaps that is what Kuropatkin or his Government wants. F.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: My sympabut we find that sodium salts are seidom found in coal. It was not due to our own laboratory operations, for the intense vellow coloration of the flame was evident in all parts of the offices and the coloration was just as intense on the lower the coloration was just as intense on the lower the coloration was just as intense on the lower than the top floor, where the laboratory

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